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THE FIRST WORD...

SOCCER COMPLEX ON THE HORIZON

The University of Tennessee women's athletics department boasts some of the strongest programs in the nation, winning numerous SEC and NCAA championships. The anchor of the Lady Vols athletics program has been the women's basketball team. With its six national championships, the program has brought pride to alumni and friends of U.T., as well as a national reputation as a virtually unstoppable athletic program.

Numerous steps were taken that helped the Lady Vol basketball program grow to be the envy of the nation. Obviously, the first and most important step was the hiring of Pat Summitt as the head coach in 1974. Another important component was the building of Thompson-Boling Arena. The promise of this new facility helped lure the recruiting class that brought the first national championship to the Lady Vols in the 1986-87 season, and five more since.

Artist's rendering of the proposed new soccer stadium.

Today, it continues to help in recruiting. "When we bring a recruit to our facility that first impression is powerful," Summitt said recently.

Because athletic facilities are so important to the success of athletic programs, the men's and women's athletics departments at UT are working jointly on the first-ever capital campaign for athletic facilities. Titled STEP UP - The Campaign for UT Athletic Facilities, this comprehensive capital campaign will directly impact 17 out of the 20 men's and women's sports and ensure that each of them have the necessary facilities to compete for SEC and NCAA championships.

One of the key initiatives of this campaign is to improve the facilities for the Lady Vol soccer team. Started in 1993, the women's soccer team has quickly ascended to the national level and their head coach, Angela Kelly, is drawing comparisons to Pat Summitt.

Kelly, a former midfielder as a member of the women's soccer team at the University of North Carolina, has been with the program since its inception and was promoted in 2000 to head coach. Already, in the 2002 season, after only two years of coaching, her Lady Vols snatched the SEC championship from Florida's six-year grasp, charged through the third round of NCAA action only to be halted by UNC and finished in the top 10 in the country in attendance.

The University of Tennessee is proposing a permanent soccer stadium that can be enlarged as demand warrants. The new stadium will include a press box, rest rooms, concession stands and locker rooms. The stadium will be funded by donations to STEP UP - The Campaign for UT Athletic Facilities.

A new stadium will help bring the young soccer program to the national level of the women's basketball team.

There are many schools, specifically top-25 schools, that have made a firm commitment to their women's soccer program. In order for Tennessee to continue to attract top national recruits, it is imperative that we not only compete, but also surpass our competition.

"We want a national championship at Tennessee. The only obstacle I see in our pursuit is the lack of a permanent soccer facility." said Kelly.

For more information on STEP UP - The Campaign for UT Athletic Facilities, please contact Scott Rabenold or John Currie at 865-974-1218.

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Thanks in advance for your help.

THE TOP DOG IN BIG ORANGE COUNTRY...

50 YEARS OF SMOKEYS

"This can't be an ordinary hound. He must be a 'Houn Dawg' in the best sense."

– University of Tennessee Pep Club Handout for Mascot Tryouts, September 1953

The date was September 26, 1953, in the days before ESPN Sports Center (before television on a large scale, really) and the wall-to-wall coverage of Vols sports was a few years away, back in the day when the newspapers carried a complete hour-by-hour summary of the day's radio programs. Vols football was big, but nothing like today. Was that day memorable?

No and yes. It was a day the Tennessee Vols lost a game. It was the day the Vols gained a mascot.

That was the storyline when Tennessee and Mississippi State squared off on Shields-Watkins Field to open the season 50 years ago, the first on The Hill in forever without the legendary Gen. Neyland on the sidelines. The General was still Athletics Director, but had turned over the reins of the Vols program to Harvey Robinson, who was making his debut as head coach. Mack Franklin was the Vols captain. The attendance that day was estimated at 25,000. Johnny Majors was a freshman tailback. Phillip Fulmer was just over three years old 135 or so miles away in Winchester. Most of the parents of today's players had not been born.

Kickoff was at 2 p.m., as it should be, and the selection of the new mascot by the UT Pep Club was a big deal as a sidebar to the game. This was in those halcyon days in which the Vols opened on the last Saturday in September, played their 10 games and went home.

The Maroons of head coach (and former Vol) Murray Warmath won 26-0 that September afternoon, but a bluetick coonhound named "Brooks' Blue Smokey" stole the show and there has been a "Smokey" on the Vols' sideline ever since. (The selection, it should be noted, was not actually made until the Duke game the next week, but everything, including the press reports from the game, indicated that "Blue Smokey" was the consensus choice.)

Bill and Mildred Brooks

" He was a prize-winner, a show dog. Old No. 1 was my favorite because I loved him so much before he became the mascot. They had the contest, and he was the last dog in the line. "

Rev. Bill Brooks

The names of Rev. W. C. Brooks and the Hudson family of Knoxville are not household words in the UT vernacular, but they should be. They have supplied the Smokeys over the years and have joined the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity in contributing mightily to the Tennessee tradition.

Over the years, it was Rev. Brooks, his wife, Mildred, and brother-in-law Earl Hudson who have raised and trained the eight Smokeys who have graced the sidelines of whatever venue where the Vols played.

"He was a prize-winner, a show dog," Rev. Brooks said back in 1985, less than a year before he died. "Old No. 1 was my favorite because I loved him so much before he became the mascot. They had the contest, and he was the last dog in the line.

"When they came to him, they said, 'This is old Smokey.' The students were supposed to cheer for the dog they wanted. He barked. And they cheered for him. He barked again. He'd just throw his head back,

and he had an awful voice anyway."

Smokey won a bark-off over 19 other dogs and the rest is, as they say, history.

Rev. Brooks had begun raising dogs when he was discharged from the Army in 1945. "He was a hunter and sportsman," Hudson said. "He was the founder of the Volunteer Rescue Squad, a man who liked to do things for people. He loved hunting, coon hunting, specifically."

Here are some highlights in the careers of the eight Smokeys.

Smokey I, who served from 1953-54, got out of Rev. Brooks' garage and was hit by a speeding car on Rutledge Pike on a cold night in January 1955.

"Bill didn't latch the garage door open and Smokey I got out," Earl said. "You have to stay with them. You can't let them roam. They get on a scent and don't let up."

Smokey II got crossways with the Baylor Bear at the 1957 Sugar Bowl. In addition, University of Kentucky students also dognapped him, if that is the proper word. "He had a real fine history," Hudson said. "A week later after Kentucky returned Smokey II, Vanderbilt decided they would do the same thing. They went in and got a dog, but got the wrong one. There's a lot of history there."

It was Smokey III, the longest serving Smokey, however, who caught the attention of an Alabama Bear, this one named Bryant. The year was 1968.

"We were warming up before the game and one of their cheerleaders kept letting Smokey, their mascot, come over close to us and bark," Scott Hunter, then an Alabama quarterback, said. "I got tired of it and took a kick at that old hound.

"When we were walking to the dressing room, Coach Bryant walked up beside me and said, 'Scott, we've got enough trouble up here without you trying to kick their dog.'"

Smokey IV served 1978-79 and was kept here at UT, and, like Smokey I, got out and was killed in a traffic accident.

Smokey V served from 1980-83 and, in Hudson's words, was a "good one, one that looked like Smokey VIII."

Smokey VI was in on three SEC titles from 1984-91 and died in 1991 of an inoperable brain tumor. When he went down due to a heat stroke in the 1991 UCLA game and missed the Mississippi State game the next week, the Tennessee Sports Information Office was deluged by queries about his condition.

Smokey VII, who served from 1992-94, was the first one out of blood-

Martha Hudson with Smokey VIII at the Hudson home in North Knoxville

EARL HUDSON

When you visit a friend's house, it's not often surprising there's a barking dog in the house. When you visit Earl and Martha Hudson's home in North Knoxville, that barking dog is Smokey VIII.

Hudson, brother-in-law to original Smokey contributor Bill Brooks, has kept up with Smokey VII and Smokey VIII after Bill and Mildred died, Bill in 1986 and Mildred in 1997.

You'll find Earl in Neyland Stadium on the first row behind the Tennessee bench on the east side of Shields-Watkins Field. A retired pharmacist, Earl has a treasure trove of material about the eight Smokeys and his recollections of his brother-in-law and sister are priceless.

"Bill was the head of missions for the Knox County Baptist Association," Earl said. "He spent a lot of time building new churches in West Virginia, Montana, North and South Dakota and in Bolivia. He was a lay minister who did a lot of good for a lot of people.

"Mildred made all the vests for the Smokeys. I think it was Smokey V who grew so fast she made two or three vests for him over a three-month period."

Now 77, Earl spends a lot time with Smokey VIII and the relationship between man and dog is inspiring to watch.

While Bill said he loved No. 1 (see accompanying story) like no other, Earl told us that No. VIII is his favorite although Smokey III, the longest-lived Smokey, was close. "He's right up there with No. VIII," he said.

Happy Birthday to a line of Smokeys that now numbers eight.

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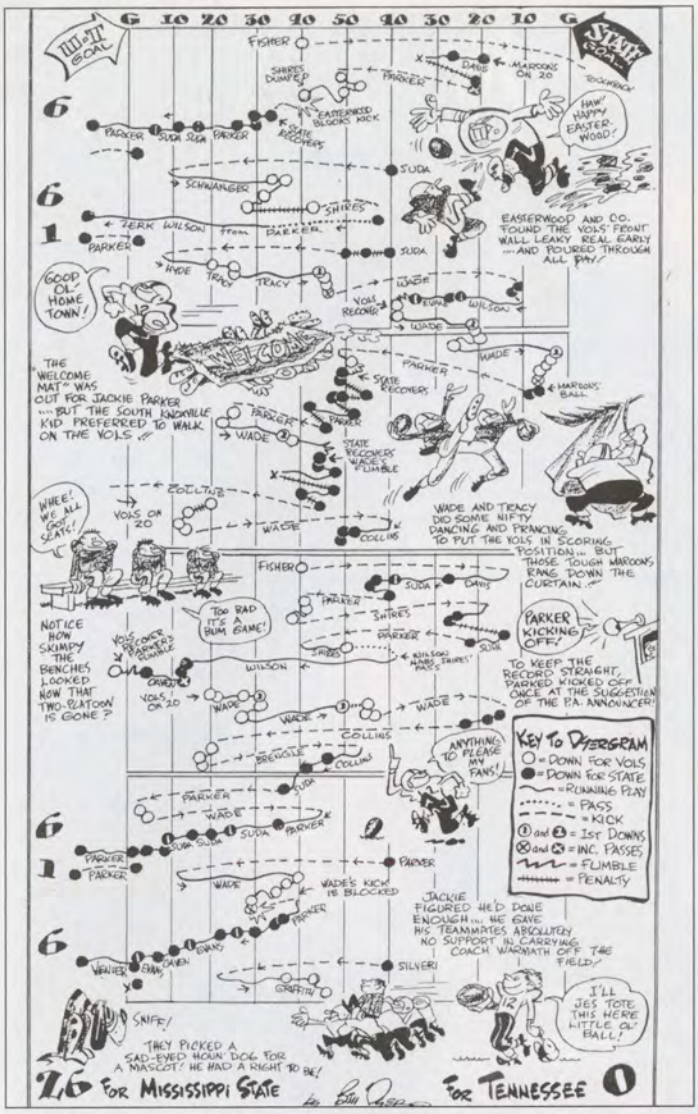

Bill Dyer paid tribute to Smokey I in his DyerGram of Sept. 27, 195, after the **Mississippi State game.**

line. He was kicked off the team in the fall of 1994 for nipping at the heels of a band member when the team ran through the "T" before a game. "They used a substitute dog named Woody much of that season," Hudson said.

Back in the bloodline, Smokey VIII has served since 1995 and has two SEC titles and a national championship under his belt.

Smokey VI (1984-91) had an overall winning percentage of .722

Smokeys I through VIII have been the "top dogs" on campus for nigh unto 50 years. You don't mess with any of the Smokeys. A lot of people, including Scott Hunter and the Baylor Bear, found that out the hard way. T

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Scott Walker (left) and Travis DeLozier (right) are this year's handlers.

SMOKEY'S REIGNS

Smokey I (1953-54)
- Prize-winning show dog named Brooks' Blue Smokey
- Also Brooks' coon hound
- Hit by car

Smokey II (1955-64)
- Three months old when inherited reign
- Abducted by Kentucky students in 1955
- Returned unharmed at kickoff of Kentucky game Nov. 19
- Fought with Baylor Bear at 1957 Sugar Bowl

Smokey III (1965-77)
- Won two SEC titles
- Had record of 105-39-5
- Retired in 1976

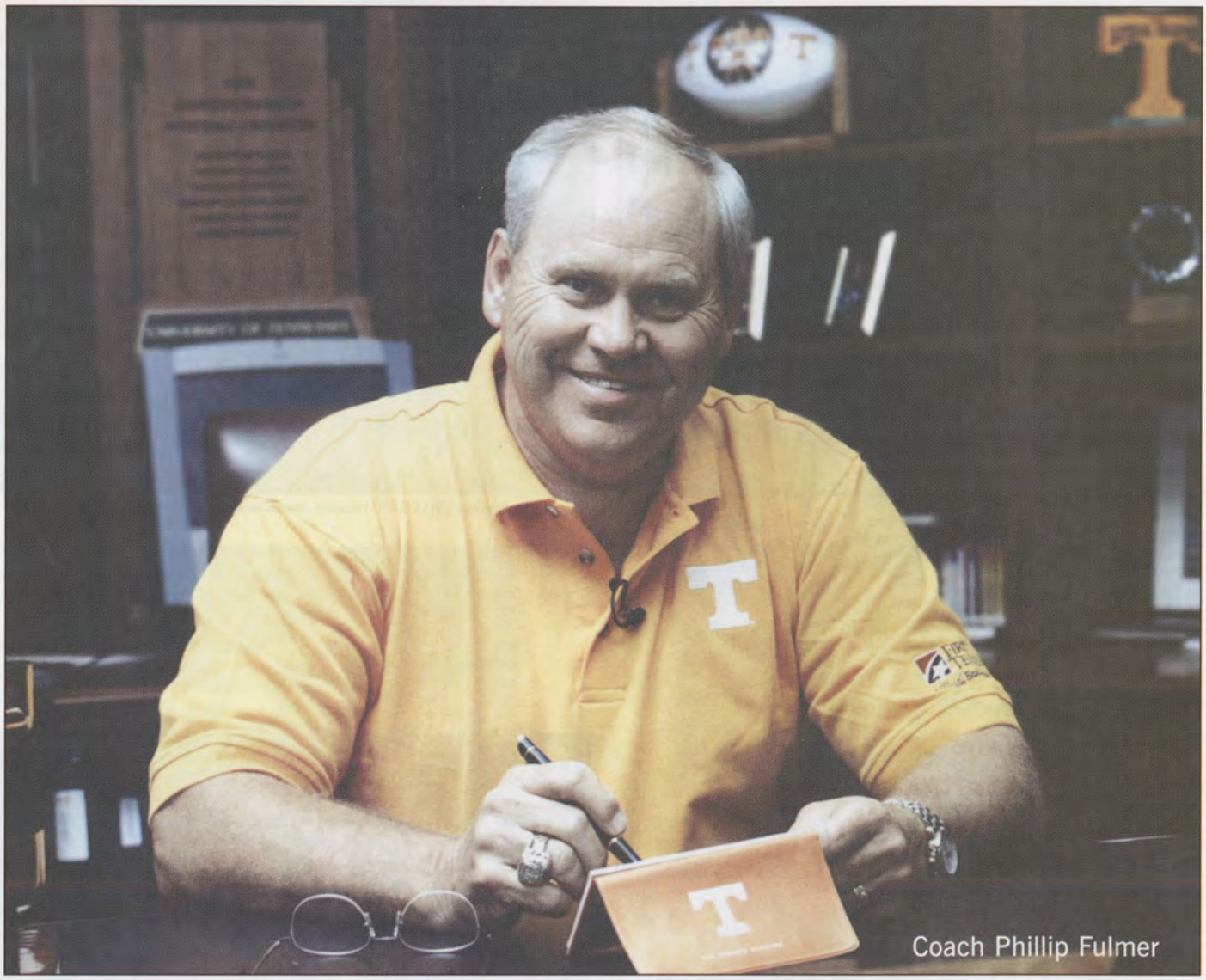
Smokey IV (1978-79)
- Served just two football seasons

Smokey V (1980-83)
- Became mascot in 1980 as 12-week-old pup
- Outgrew five jackets in one season
- Hit by car

Smokey VI (1984-91)
- Won three SEC titles
- Had .722 winning percentage
- Served time on injured list due to heat exhaustion vs. UCLA
- Died of brain cancer

Smokey VII (1992-94)
- Was a pup from North Carolina
- First mascot not from Tennessee
- First mascot cared for by Earl and Martha Hudson

Smokey VIII (1995-present)
- Won two SEC titles and 1998 national championship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DAVID AND MARY HOWARD PUSH STEP UP TOWARD GOAL

Thanks to a significant commitment from David and Mary Howard of Shelbyville, the STEP UP Campaign continues to gain momentum and is now just $1.5 million away from its overall goal of $44.25 million.

For example, there are B. Ray Thompson of the Neyland-Thompson Sports Complex and Thompson-Boling Arena; John Thornton, who has been honored with the naming of the Thornton Academic Student Life Center; Tom Black of Tom Black Track; William B. Stokely of Stokely Athletics Center; and, now under construction, the Toby and Brenda McKenzie Athletic Center and the Allan Jones Intercollegiate Aquatic Center.

These individuals have made significant commitments to ensure the success of athletics at UT.

The UT athletics development office is pleased to recognize the Howards by naming the rotunda entrance to the new McKenzie Athletic Center in their honor.

"The Howard family continues to step up and be great leaders for the University of Tennessee," Athletics Director Mike Hamilton said. "They have not only made a significant academic gift to the Thornton Center, but have been strong supporters of our entire program."

When the McKenzie Athletic Center is completed, it will become the new primary entrance to UT athletics for prospective student-athletes, fans, alumni and friends of the University of Tennessee. It will be the David and Mary Howard Rotunda that welcomes each of these important constituencies into the Doug Dickey Hall of Champions, a hall that will honor all of the champions, All-Americas, Olympians and legends of UT's illustrious athletic history.

This is not the first-time that David and Mary Howard have made a significant commitment to UT Athletics. In May 1999, the Howards were leaders in making the Thornton Athletic Student Life Center possible, where the computer lab is named in their honor.

"We wanted a combination of athletics, both men's and women's, and academics," David said of his gifts. "The idea of the Thornton Center was a good one. When it came to the Rotunda in the McKenzie Building, John Currie came up with the idea and we liked it."

"David and Mary are true Volunteers," Currie said. "They share their time and resources to help the athletic program achieve the same high standards they set for their business and family endeavors."

Even though David and Mary left UT as graduates in 1966, they have continued to travel the 150 miles or so from Bedford County to Knoxville on a regular basis. For David and Mary, the University of Tennessee is a family affair. All three children Christine (1989), Jennifer (1992) and Jeff (1997) are UT grads.

"There's a strong attachment to the University of Tennessee that goes back to our college days," Mary said. "Our support of the University in academics and athletics is a perfect fit for us. It really helps keep the family together. It's a family event for us."

David, a journalism grad, and Mary, a food systems administration grad, spend a great deal of time following the Vols. At Neyland Stadium, the Howards have a skybox on the east side that is always full of Volunteer fans that are mostly family and friends. In the winter, you will find them courtside in Thompson-Boling Arena in their new premium floor seats.

David was also a member of the Agriculture Development Board in 1991 as well.

"I have always loved UT," David said. "The University has done a lot for me. We graduated there and so have our three children. We've been fortunate and we're not through yet. We intend to do more.

The David and Mary Howard Rotunda

"You get solicited for a lot of things, but UT is a special place and we want to help make it better."

The Howards own Dabora, Inc., in Shelbyville, which provides walking horse supplies, and does publishing and promotion for the industry. They also have an imprint company, which handles "anything you want your name on," David says, naming off Orkin, Union Planters and Raytheon as several of their clients.

"We wanted a combination of athletics, both men's and women's, and academics. The idea of the Thornton Center was a good one." -David Howard

While the Howards have been very generous to UT, they are also supportive of other area causes. Dabora has donated more than $305,000 during a 12-year sponsorship of the Tennessee Walking Horse Celebration, an international event that takes place in Shelbyville each year.

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BUBBA ON THE AIR

Bubba Miller knows football. It's been his life since age 10. And now he gets to talk about it to thousands of people every week.

"The Bubba Miller Show" debuts Aug. 4 on Knoxville's ESPN 1180 (WVLZ-AM) with the former lineman hosting the two-hour program.

The show will appear each Monday from 4-6 p.m. this fall and will be broadcast live from Tradewinds restaurant on North Peters Road. The professional football talk show will focus on each weekend's NFL games and preview the Monday night professional game, although Miller also plans to touch on the Vols' games as well.

The key aspect of the show is that it will be focused on professional football, despite Knoxville being known for its collegiate sports. But, as Miller says, football fans of any type like professional football.

"It's a unique product that I'm bringing to Knoxville," says Miller, who started all but one game on the offensive line for the Volunteers from 1992-95 and was captain his senior year. "It's something fresh and something that's not going to compete with the shows that are already established."

Miller's show will be a content-driven show that will be informative to the listeners, he says. It will deal with a lot of facts, information and theory about professional football, rather than simply serving as a pure call-in show for listeners.

Miller also plans to have guests that include a variety of former Vols who are now in the NFL. In fact, he plans to present the show from a player's perspective, rather than the views and insights from fans, coaches and administrators.

"I'm hoping to capitalize by using my expertise," he laughs. "I know things about the game that other people don't. I feel like I can provide a lot of insight to the game. And if people tune in and listen every week, I think they can learn something."

Miller's expertise includes six years in the NFL with the Philadelphia Eagles (1996-2001) at center. He appeared in the majority of the club's games before starting all 16 games in 2000. But in the 2001 preseason, Miller broke his leg and missed the entire season.

He spent 2002 with the New Orleans Saints, but reoccurring injuries kept him from playing. "I had a couple of pretty serious injuries that I just got tired of battling," he says of hanging up his cleats.

"Everyone has their time and I felt like my time had come and gone. I knew it was time to move on. And when this opportunity arose, I decided to take it. This is a transition from professional football to broadcasting and I think it's the right thing for me to do."

Doug Mathews, managing partner of ESPN 1180, agrees with Miller. "I was looking for somebody with a Tennessee background and knowledge of college, SEC, Tennessee and professional football," he says. "Bubba is a former player and he's only been out of the pros for one year. He brings the ability of being able to talk about all those aspects."

Bubba Miller played guard and center during his career from 1992-95 and is now Knoxville's newest radio talk show personality. He was a 1995 All-SEC selection.

Miller, however, isn't going into his new show without broadcasting experience. He worked for a NBC affiliate in Philadelphia as a television analyst while he was on the Eagles' injured reserve list. "That was the inspiration for me to go into the media," Miller says of his TV experience.

He's also filled in on Mathews' show as a guest host and regularly appears with Tennessean sportswriter Chris Low on Thursdays from 4-6 on the radio waves. In fact, he'll continue that this fall and assist with Saturday pre-game shows for Tennessee football.

"He's very, very good on the radio," Mathews says. "We have high expectations of taking a show like this to Knoxville. I've got a lot of confidence in him."

Miller says he welcomes anyone to join him at Tradewinds Aug. 24 for the show's debut. He's ready to talk football. And Knoxville's ready for him. T

by Josh Pate

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NEWS FROM THE VASF...

VASF DAY

Mark your calendars now! This year's VASF Day will be held on Saturday, Sept. 27, prior to the Tennessee - South Carolina game, beginning 2fi hours prior to kick-off.

The event will be held in Thompson-Boling Arena and will feature food, fun and games for children of all ages. Tickets to the event will be mailed in the coming weeks.

This past year, approximately 9000 VASF donors contributed $13 million to the Tennessee Athletics program. These funds are instrumental in helping Volunteer student-athletes maximize both their academic and athletic potentials.

VASF Day is a way for the VASF staff to meet and say thank you to as many VASF donors and families as possible. We hope that you and your family will be able to join us.

TICKETS AND PARKING INFORMATION

Season football tickets will be mailed this year from Fort Smith, Ark., the week of Aug. 4 - 8. Tickets are being shipped 2-day UPS and will require a signature for delivery.

For those individuals who selected the will-call option, these tickets can be picked up at the UT Athletic Ticket Office in Thompson-Boling Arena beginning Monday, Aug. 11, from 8:30 am - 4:30 pm.

All individual game orders for home and away game tickets were mailed from the Ticket Office via regular mail the last week in July.

PARKING PASSES

Season parking passes will be mailed out of the VASF Office the week of Aug. 11 - 15. Parking passes are being shipped 2-day UPS and will require a signature for delivery.

For those individuals who selected the will-call option, these passes can be picked up at the VASF Office (247 Stokely Athletics Center) beginning Monday, Aug. 11, from 8:00 am - 5:00 pm.

From the Desk of...

MIKE HAMILTON

Expect to win!

That's usually the close to this column, but this month it's the beginning. We are less than a month away from the beginning of the 2003-04 academic and sports year, with the fall sports of football, golf, and cross-country on the horizon. I hope you will be able to follow our teams closely, either in person, through utsports.com or in the pages of this magazine. We have great student-athletes and teams to showcase and much to be proud of. I am proud we have more SEC titles overall than any other SEC school.

Let's take a look at the second of the five core values that surround the underlying principle of the student-athlete being at the center of everything we do.

Core Value #2: We will compete for SEC and national championships.

We're looking for excellence in everything we do, on and off the field. Complacency is unacceptable. Tennessee has a great tradition of being a leader in the highly competitive world of intercollegiate athletics and we expect no less. I think it is a two-phased process.

First, we must provide the vision for competing for championships, ensuring that our coaches and staff know what our goals are from a competitive standpoint.

Your presence in the stadiums and arenas and emotional support creates a home advantage atmosphere that is a huge factor in attracting great student-athletes. The Vol Nation's legendary treks to opposing stadiums, bowls and postseason events strengthen our teams. And, as ticket purchasers and donors, your financial support without questions is an essential (and much appreciated) factor in giving our student-athletes and coaches the means to compete.

Secondly, we must be the No. 1 supporters of that effort, providing the resources our coaches and student-athletes need to accomplish those goals.

We are working hard to provide our coaches and student-athletes with the best facilities possible. STEP UP- The Campaign for UT Athletic Facilities is less than $2 million from its overall goal of $44.25 million. In recent weeks, many more VASF members have stepped up to make commitments to the campaign, and I am grateful for your willingness to share in this effort.

As part of STEP UP, the McKenzie Center and the expansion of the Bob White Indoor Field is underway, with projects for swimming, golf, soccer (see page 4) and softball, among others, in various stages of the construction planning process. As you may have read, we are beginning an assessment of possible changes and enhancements for Thompson-Boling Arena in terms of possibilities of hospitality areas, luxury suites, facade changes and a variety of issues to be addressed to make sure that we are keeping that facility as one of best in the country. We are also in preliminary discussion about improvements for baseball. Lindsey Nelson Stadium is now 10 years old, and has fallen behind most of our competitors in the Southeastern Conference.

Winning, Vince Lombardi once said, is not a sometime thing; it's an all the time thing. It takes a commitment on behalf of all of us to ensure that we remain competitive, on the field and in the classroom. We want to see Academic All-America selections as well as All-America selections on the playing field. We want to see championships on the field as well as exceptional graduation rates in all sports. That's the goal.

We've made a commitment on behalf of each of you who support Tennessee Athletics to have the best program possible. We appreciate the trust you have placed in our staff, coaches and student-athletes in this quest.

The annual journey of competition and excitement begins in a few short weeks. We look forward to each of you being a part of it.

I repeat: Expect to win!

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FORMER VOLS SPOTLIGHT...

JOHNSON AND ALLEN CREATE NEW ATHLETIC LINE

Throwback jerseys are a thing of the present. The classic, retro-looking uniforms of sports heroes are now one of the biggest sellers in sports clothing. From basketball stars Dr. J and Wes Unseld to football legends Johnny Unitas and Joe Namath, the list is continuous. And so is the demand for their authentic professional uniforms as a fashion style or collector's item.

But what about the college years? That's what former Vols defensive backs Steve Johnson and Mikki Allen thought one year ago when they created 29/34 Vintage Sportswear, Inc. - a clothing line dedicated to producing vintage jerseys of yesteryear's collegiate superstars. "We felt there was a need for college authentics and we filled that void," says Allen, the chief executive officer.

The concept of a vintage jersey manufacturing company came about when both Johnson and Allen were in Nashville rehabilitating injuries suffered during their NFL playing days, Johnson with the Cowboys and Allen with the 49ers. They had planned to open a sports bar in Knoxville with a collegiate athletics theme serving as the environment so they went looking for memorabilia to decorate the walls. But when they began searching for old college uniforms, none could be found. "We couldn't find any so we were like, `Why don't we try to start doing this?'" says Johnson, who is the chief operating officer of the company. "I was sure there were people out there looking for the same kind of stuff we were."

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> *Chief Executive Officer*

Johnson and Allen began to plan their business. They combined their old college numbers at Tennessee (Allen wore 29 and Johnson wore 34) and 29/34 Vintage Sportswear was born. They gained licensure from the Collegiate Licensing Company. They talked to retailers, had some samples made and headed to Las Vegas for the MAGIC fashion show to flaunt their product. "Everybody was on it," Johnson says. "So we knew then all we had to do was get the jerseys produced, get the players signed, get the schools to approve it and everything would be fine from there."

"We released our line All-Star weekend in Atlanta," Allen says, referring

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to the three-day NBA event Feb. 7-9, 2003. "The consumers were receptive of the product. The quality was there." Both Johnson and Allen have been producing throwback collegiate jerseys for nearly five months now from their headquarters in Nashville. However, they plan to relocate the company soon to Atlanta in order to reap the benefits of being in the mainstream market area. Two of their largest retail accounts - Distant Replays and Total Sports - are also in Georgia's capital city.

29/34 Vintage Sportswear has already signed approximately 60 athletes and the longer the list gets, the more impressive it appears. The company already produces authentic collegiate jerseys for basketball players Larry Bird, Oscar Robertson, Dominique Wilkins, Hakeem Olajuwon, Julius Erving, Pete Maravich, James Worthy and many more. Some of their football clients include Roger Staubach, Herschel Walker, Desmond Howard, Randy Moss, Michael Irvin and Ray Lewis, to name a few.

The jerseys have been a hot item since Johnson and Allen began their production. And by the time they sign a player to their company and go through the steps to produce an authentic, the jersey is practically sold. "Once we sign a player, we'll get the jersey into the manufacturing process and we can't make enough of these jerseys," Allen says. "They're in high demand."

Prices range from $300 to $450 for a jersey, depending on what jersey the customer prefers. But Johnson says customers must remember these are the authentic uniforms made exactly like the uniform worn during that player's collegiate career. "The thing about it is that it's not just fashion," Johnson says, "it's also history." Each retro uniform comes with an authentic tag on the tail of the jersey. Along with the tag, each jersey has the year the player played and a script name of the player.

Fans can search and order from 29/34 Vintage Sportswear's line of jerseys at their Web site, 2934vintagesportswear.com. However, one of the company's top retailers is Distant Replays, according to Johnson, and products can be found under the heading "College Athletics" at distantreplays.com.

The future of 29/34 Vintage Sportswear holds a tint of orange as the former Vols plan to honor Tennessee football and basketball players from the past. Slated for production is a retro Volunteers jersey of current Assistant Athletics Director for Player Relations Condredge Holloway, Tennessee's illusive quarterback from 1972-74. The uniform will be the type that featured white shirts with orange collars that flood onto the shoulders. "They've given me a sample and it's very high quality," Holloway says. "It's a great business venture that has worked for them and it's been a pleasure working with these guys."

Johnson and Allen also plan to produce a throwback basketball uniform featuring Dale Ellis. Ellis played for the Vols from 1980-83 when the uniforms featured a powder blue trim to the traditional orange and white.

Johnson and Allen would like to produce other throwback Tennessee jerseys and they have plans to contact Bernard King, Ernie Grunfeld, Allan Houston, Willie Gault and Reggie White. "We want to take the guys who really set the standard at UT and that a lot of people really remember around town," says Johnson, who played defensive back for the Vols from 1994-98.

The process of starting a sports apparel company from the ground up was nothing easy. But it has been successful for the most part. Johnson and Allen know a little about success after helping the Vols to a 13-0 year and the 1998 national championship. Now, Holloway says, they're taking the same principles of being a winner on the playing field and applying them to the business world. "They got their degrees and were ready should football not work," he says. "They had a plan and they have been very successful with it."

"Our perseverance through the whole process is something I know I experienced during my collegiate years at Tennessee," says Allen, who was a defensive back from 1996-99. "We know at the end of the road, there's success. And we're kind of seeing that now. There's success in anything that you do when you put all your hard work into it."

by Josh Pate

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My term as president of the "T" Club is quickly coming to fruition. I would like to take some time to reflect upon the opportunity that was given to me.

There are certain people I must thank. I am very grateful to the Board of Directors and the membership for the support that I have been given. Along with that are several individuals I must also take time to mention.

Initially, I have to mention two gentlemen who have been there from day one ... Tim Irwin, a long- time friend, and Don Bosch, who were instrumental in laying the ground work for my tenure. I would also like to thank Dennis Wolfe, Nate Sumpter and Darryal Wilson for their constant reminders of how important an opportunity I was given.

There is no way I could give thanks to the people who have made my term a pleasure without mentioning Judy Constantine, our Executive Director and a person I truly respect and admire. She keeps me informed and makes sure I cross my T's and dot my I's ... Thanks Judy.

Our accomplishments over the past two years are consistent with the accomplishments of my predecessors. We were active in the ongoing development of the Lettermen's Wall of Fame and we were involved financially and administratively with the Thornton Center.

Also, we made changes in the way we do some of our functions.

We moved our annual picnic at the McCord Farm to the summertime, which has led to more attendance. Along with this we have made changes in our spring golf outing (with more to come) that will lead to more participation. Most importantly, our enrollment is at its highest point ever. However, we could do better if we got more involvement from our younger lettermen and our female letter winners.

Our next president is Rusty Ensor, a "baseball legend" from the early 80's. He will do a marvelous job as my successor.

In closing, I would like to remind those who support the "T" Club organization that our main purpose is to keep the bonds growing amongst the lettermen from all eras. Remember, once a Vol always a Vol!!!

Well, I hear Rusty bringing in his lap top. I gotta go! Good Luck, Rusty!

Thanks,

Wendell Anderson

We are saddened to hear of the death of several of our lettermen.

Herschel "Abe" Brand passed away July 5. Abe lived in Newport. He was a member of the 1936 basketball team. The '36 squad went 15-6, 8-4 SEC and claimed the SEC Tournament championship with wins over Auburn, Kentucky and Alabama here in Knoxville.

Herman Sliva Forest, passed away July 5, was a member of the Vol swim team from 1939-42. He hailed from Cookeville. During his tenure with the Vols they went 18-16-1 and finished runner-up for the SEC championship in 1941 with a 6-2 slate.

Allison O'Dell Sells, passed away July 10, was a member of the 1979-80 swim team that went 6-4 under Joe Gentry's term. Sells was a native Tennessean who hailed from Seymour.

Our condolences go out to their families and friends.

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RAY AND DANA MEARS SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCED

To the nearly 200 named scholarships in the Volunteer Athletic Scholarship Fund, you can add a new one: "The Ray and Dana Mears Basketball Athletic Scholarship."

That fund, started by Mears' sons Steve (see picture above) and wife Karen, Mike and wife Allison and Matt and wife Leigh, and family member Betty Amiller, was announced June 25 in ceremonies at the Tennessee Grill on Neyland Drive. True to form, Mears wore an orange tie to the ceremonies in the shadow of pictures of many of his greatest basketball moments at Tennessee, just down the road from the campus where Mears' team had so many great moments.

It was a time of looking back at a great Tennessee career, stretching back to 1962 when Ray was named head basketball coach, a tenure that lasted through 1977 with a passel of magic moments in between. His time at Tennessee (278-112, .713) had something for nearly every basketball taste as the Vols took on all comers and created memories for the ages.

When Mears arrived in 1962, the Vols were playing in the 7500-seat Armory Fieldhouse, but four years later, the Vols opened 12,700-seat Stokely Center, an expanded version of the Armory Fieldhouse.

The Vols swept Kentucky in his first season and played Adolph Rupp and Joe Hall to a dead-even 15-15 record in his time at UT. Led by Ernie Grunfeld and Bernard King, the Vols won their last contest at Memorial Coliseum and their first at Rupp Arena, five of the last six overall.

It was Mears who pioneered the "Long Walk" at Vanderbilt, coming from the Vol dressing room to the team bench during a late 1960s freshman game. The walk so enraged the Vanderbilt crowd that the Vol freshmen came from behind to win and Mears found a new motivational ploy. In his coaching career at Tennessee, Mears was 20-10 against Vanderbilt, 8-7 at Nashville after losing four of his first five.

Mears brought hoopla, and that's a mild word, to Tennessee hoops. The Vols were introduced with the house lights dimmed and a spotlight focused on a large Big Orange "T," as the players came onto the court. There was a special section called the "Orange Tie Club."

The Vols performed pre-game warm-ups to the strains of "Sweet Georgia Brown." Roger Peltz and Bill Seale juggled basketball while riding a unicycle. The Pride of the Southland Marching Band marched around, yes, around, the playing floor when it made its pre-game entrance into the arena.

Mears gave no quarter and asked none, either. When the Vols squared off against LSU and Pete Maravich in the late 1960s, Mears sent Vol players Bill Hann and Jimmy England one-on-one against "The Pistol" and held him well below his SEC-leading average of 40-plus points per game.

Mears loved getting under the skin of his coaching rivals. More often that not, his team would be on the court when the visiting team came out for warm-ups, forcing his opponent to make the Vols change ends or play the second half offensively away from its team bench.

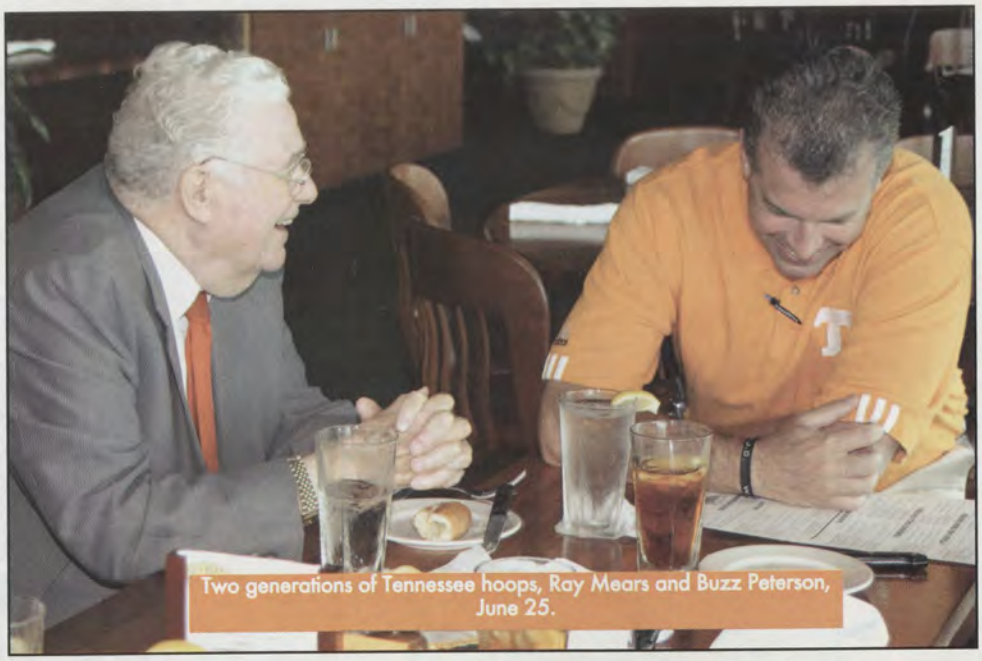
Tennessee led the league in boos, to steal a line from former Oakland Raiders coach John Madden, on the road wherever they went, dressed in orange blazers and black pants, later plaid pants.

The rise of the Vol Network in basketball came simultaneously with the Vols' ascent in hoops, as Knoxville ad man John Ward became the "Voice of the Vols," with a style often imitated but never duplicated.

Mears brought the Vol Classic to Knoxville and never shied away from playing anybody anywhere.

His 1966 team inflicted a season-finale 69-62 loss on a Kentucky team known as "Rupp's Runts." That Kentucky team went all the way to the NCAA championship game before losing to Texas Western.

Never one to shy away from a challenge, Mears gradually changed from a deliberate defense-oriented style to a run-and-gun attack that saw the Vols' points per game average rise each year, culminating in a 22-6 record his final year of 1976-77 led by King and Grunfeld. King led the SEC in scoring in 1974-75 and 1976-77, while Grunfeld did likewise in 1975-76.



Two generations of Tennessee hoops, Ray Mears and Buzz Peterson, June 25.

"We're glad to have our names on this scholarship," Ray and Dana said. "The University of Tennessee has been a great part of our lives."

Steve said it was the perfect way to celebrate his parents' 50th wedding anniversary, celebrated June 20. "With them celebrating their anniversary, it seemed to be a good thing to do," Steve said. "They were really surprised. It took it a while to sink in."

Present for their ceremony were Ray, Dana and Steve Mears, head basketball coach Buzz Peterson (see picture left), and John Currie and Scott Rabenold from the VASF. Sons Mike and Matt live in Concord, N.C., and Kingsport, respectively.

"We are honored that Coach Mears and Dana will be honored in this way," Rabenold said. "They are an integral part of the Tennessee athletic tradition and the success of student-athletes in Buzz's program will be part of the Mears legacy at Tennessee."

For more information about the Ray and Dana Mears Basketball Athletic Scholarship, please contact John Currie or Scott Rabenold at (865) 974-1218.

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Points were calculated based on the percentage of team members that were involved with eight CHAMPS Cup designated scoring events. These designated events were:

ACADEMICS:

- SEC Academic Honor Roll
- Thornton Center Honor Roll

CAREER DEVELOPMENT:

- Fall Semester Student-Athlete Career Fair (Sept. 18)
- Resume Book

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT:

- Paul Chabot's "Presentation X: Club Drugs" (Oct. 1)
- Vol Ball (Feb. 11)

COMMUNITY SERVICE:

- At least one community service event
- April Play Day (April 16)

The winner of the inaugural CHAMPS Cup Award for 2002-2003 was the men's swimming and diving team. Nearly 66 percent of the men's swimming and diving team were members of the Fall Thornton Center Honor Roll. More than 75 percent of the seniors attended the Fall Semester Career Fair and developed resumes to be placed in the 2002-2003 Student-Athlete Resume Book. More than 75 percent of the team participated in at least one community service event and more than half the team participated in April Play Day.

The men's swimming and diving team will be honored with this award on the field during a football game this fall. The team will have the opportunity to showcase the trophy for a year until it rotates to next year's recipient. Each recipient of the award will have its name engraved on a plate to be attached to the wooden base of the award. The men's swimming and diving team is to be commended for its commitment to the total development of the student-athlete.

2003 FOOTBALL PREVIEW...

WHAT'S IN STORE FOR THE VOLS

It's not that long now until the Vols and Fresno State kick off the 2003 football season Aug. 30 at Neyland Stadium. Kickoff is 3 p.m. Bob Kesling, Tim Priest and Jeff Francis will have the call on the Vol Network, while ESPN2 will have the telecast.

The freshmen and varsity report Aug. 4, with one-a-day practices slated Aug. 5-9. Media Day is scheduled Aug. 9, with Coach Phillip Fulmer's press conference beginning at 9 a.m.

Two-a-day practices begin Aug. 11 and continue until classes begin Aug. 20.

A Look at the Schedule

The Sporting News Annual Football Preview confirms what we already knew–Tennessee faces one of the nation's toughest schedules in college football this season.

The preseason magazine ranks the Vols schedule No. 2 nationally behind Southeastern Conference rival Alabama.

"Our SEC opponents are always tough," Fulmer said. "Without a doubt, we have a schedule that will allow us to prove ourselves against some of the best teams in the country."

The Vols' road schedule alone looks to be one of the toughest in school history with games at Florida (Sept. 20), Auburn (Oct. 4), Alabama (Oct. 25), Miami (Nov. 8) and Kentucky (Nov. 29). The Vols' 2003 road opponents combined for a 46-18 mark last season.

Tennessee has never played Auburn and Alabama on the road in the same season, but the Vols have not lost in the state of Alabama since a 1991 loss to the Crimson Tide at Birmingham. UT's last loss at Auburn came in 1988.

The Vols also face stiff competition in the friendly confines of Neyland Stadium with seven games that include visits from SEC rivals Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi State and Vanderbilt. UT opens the 2003 campaign against two dangerous non-conference opponents in Fresno State (Aug. 30) and Marshall (Sept. 6).

"As always, our schedule is among the toughest in the nation," Fulmer said. "We open with a pair of teams that are at the top of their respective conferences year in and year out in Fresno State and Marshall."

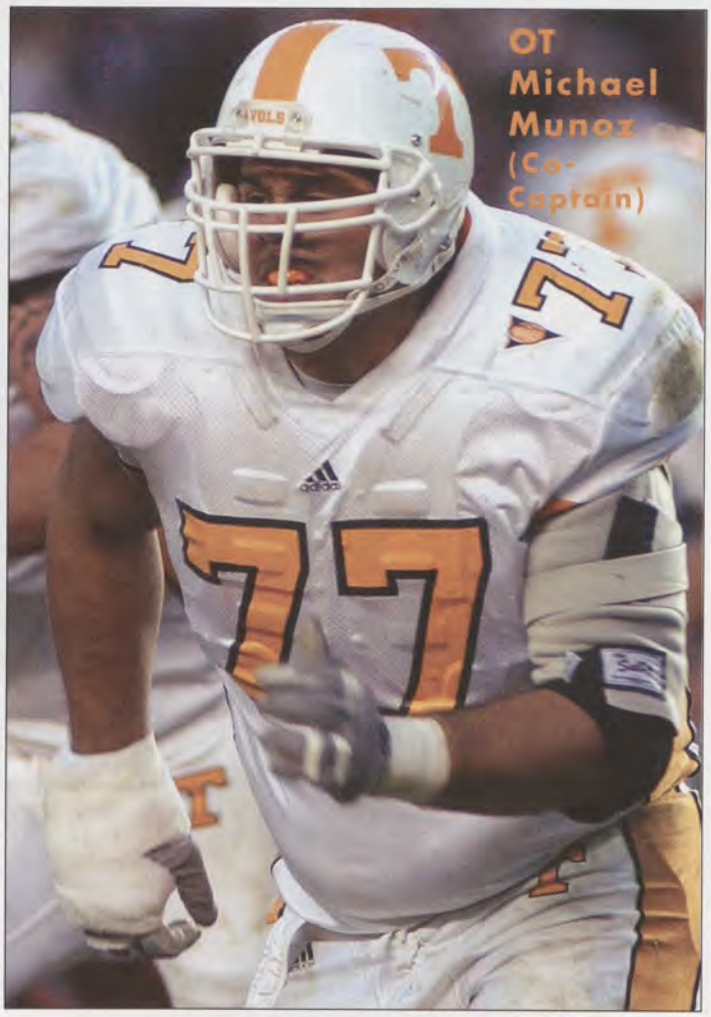
Fresno State, just two years removed from one of the nation's best starts with David Carr at quarterback, finished last season with a 9-5 mark, but finished the season with five consecutive wins that included a 30-21 victory over Georgia Tech in the Silicon Valley Classic. The Bulldogs, who return 16 starters, including 10 on offense, continue their tough non-conference tradition with games against Oregon State and at Oklahoma this season.

Marshall is coming off an 11-2 mark and a Mid-America Conference title in 2002. The Thundering Herd finished last season ranked No. 24 in the final AP football poll and return 12 starters and 42 lettermen.

Tennessee opens its 2003 season Aug. 30 against Fresno State in a 3 p.m. (EDT) kickoff on ESPN2.

The Schedule Game-by-Game

Aug. 30, Fresno State, Neyland Stadium, Knoxville. It is the first meeting between the two schools. The Vols are 15-2-2 (.842) in season openers since 1984. 3 p.m. (ET) kickoff.



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Sept. 6, Marshall, Neyland Stadium, Knoxville

It is likewise the first meeting. Marshall won NCAA Div. I-AA titles in 1992 and 1996. 4 p.m. (ET) kickoff.

Sept. 20, Florida, Ben Hill Griffin Stadium, Gainesville

The annual early season "Alamo" game in the SEC. Tennessee and FLorida combined to win eight SEC and two national titles in the 1990s

Sept. 27, South Carolina, Neyland Stadium, Knoxville

Since the series was resumed in 1992, the Vols and Gamecocks have played on Halloween weekend. This year, the game moves up on the schedule. Tennessee has won the last 10 vs. USC, but the last three meetings have been decided by eight points or less.

Oct. 4, Auburn, Jordan-Hare Stadium, Auburn, Ala.

Tennessee returns to Auburn for the first time since a 17-9 win in the 1998 national championship season. The Vols have won the last four and five of last six, and can square the series with a win. Auburn leads series 22-21-3

Oct. 11, Georgia, Neyland Stadium, Knoxville

Another key game in a series of streaks. Georgia has won the last three

years and the Vols won nine contests in as many tries from 1989 through 1999.

Oct. 25, Alabama, Bryant-Denny Stadium, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The Vols are on a four-game road win streak against Alabama, winning in Birmingham in 1995 and 1997 and in Tuscaloosa in 1999 and 2001.

Nov. 1, Duke , Neyland Stadium, Knoxville

It's Homecoming Day for the old grads in Knoxville and the first meeting with Duke since 1993. The Vols are 60-16-2 on Homecoming Day. Kickoff is 4 p.m.

Nov. 8, Miami, The Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.

The series is tied 1-1 and the Vols are making their first appearance in Orange Bowl Stadium since a 26-24 loss to Oklahoma on Jan. 1, 1968.

Nov. 15, Mississippi State, Neyland Stadium, Knoxville

Mississippi State makes its first Neyland Stadium visit since 1995. Vols fans will remember that MSU gave the 1998 team all it wanted in the SEC title game. Tennessee leads the series 25-15-1 and the Vols have won five of last six meetings

Nov. 22, Vanderbilt, Neyland Stadium, Knoxville

The home finale for 2003 has UT cmoing in winning the last 20 meetings against the Commodores, the third-longest current streak in NCAA. It's the second year Vanderbilt and Kentucky have swapped places on the Vols schedule.

Nov. 29, Kentucky, Commonwealth Stadium, Lexington, Ky.

Another "streak" game. Tennessee has won the last 18 meetings dating to 1984. This year's game will be the 99th game in the series.

Baker, Greer on Jim Thorpe Watch List

Tennessee seniors Rashad Baker and Jabari Greer were named to the 2003 Jim Thorpe Award's preseason watch list as the nation's top defensive back released by the Jim Thorpe Association in Oklahoma City.

The Thorpe Award, presented annually to the nation's best college defensive back, is one of college football's most sought after and prestigious awards. It is named after history's greatest all-around athlete, a man who excelled as a running back, passer and kicker on offense, but also was an awesome defensive back. Recognized in the Pro Football Hall of Fame simply as "The Legend," Thorpe also played professional baseball and won Olympic gold medals in the decathlon and pentathlon.

The watch list will be narrowed to 10 semifinalists the first Monday in November and then to three finalists the Monday before Thanksgiving. The winner will be announced on ESPN's College Football Awards Show, telecast from Disney World Dec. 11. The official presentation of the award will be in Oklahoma City Feb. 9.

The watch list is derived through a point system based on All-American teams and honorable mentions published in at least six pre-season football magazines. A candidate must be listed as high as third-team All-America in at least one publication or as a fourth team or honorable mention in at least three of these publications. This list is not final. Players not on the list who have exceptional seasons may be added at a later date.

Burnett, Haralson and Brown Cited for Community Service

Tennessee football student-athletes Kevin Burnett, Parys Haralson and Tony Brown are the 2002-03 Volunteering Outstanding Leadership and Service (V.O.L.S.) winners.

The trio led an active year by the Tennessee football team in the community that resulted in more than 50 projects and over 1500 hours of community service during the 2002-03 academic year.

"I believe that the number of community service hours our guys put in this year really illustrates the high-caliber quality of the young men we have in this program," Fulmer said. "Between school, practice and training schedules, it's not easy to find time to do charitable work, but our players know that they have a responsibility to do so. They understand what a positive effect their off the field actions can have on people in East Tennessee and the community as a whole. I truly am proud of them, especially Kevin Burnett, Tony Brown and Parys Haralson."

Known throughout East Tennessee as the GO V.O.L.S. program, the UT community relations department's mission is to provide outstanding leadership and service to a diverse audience on campus, in the city of Knoxville, state of Tennessee and nationally.

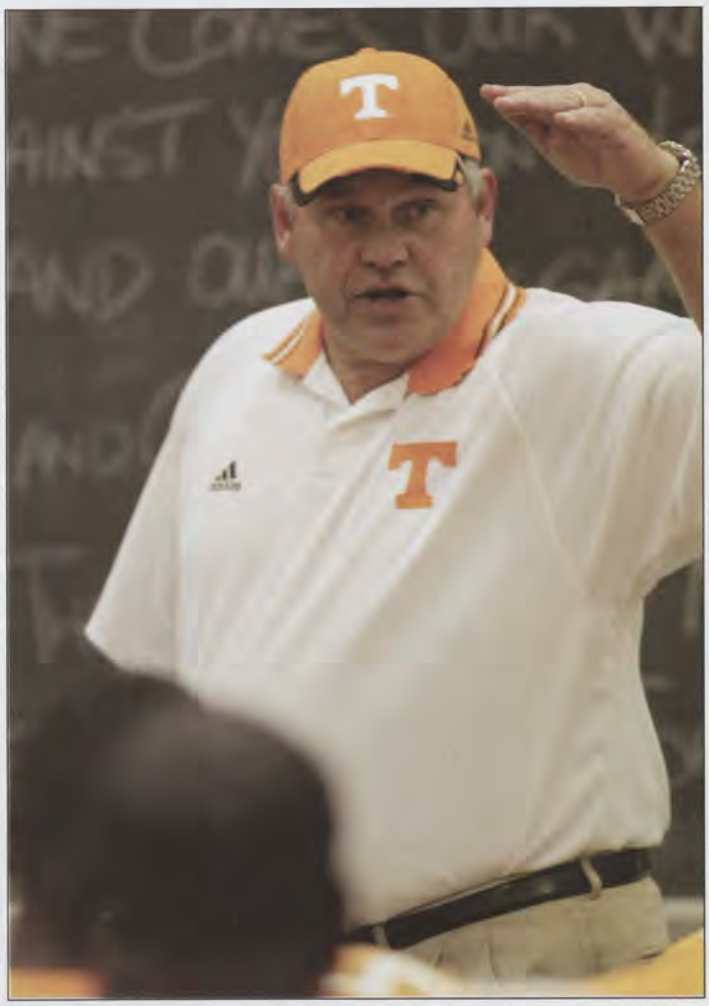
As a team, the Vols partnered with TVA to build a house for Habitat for Humanity and made visits to Knoxville area hospitals and the Shriners Children's Hospital in Atlanta.

In addition to these projects, Burnett, a senior linebacker from Carson, Calif., was involved in Family Reading Night at West View Elementary, the Boys and Girls Club and made speaking appearances at various youth football camps and banquets.

Haralson, a sophomore defensive end from Flora, Miss., spent one day a week mentoring fourth graders at Sarah Moore Green Elementary and was involved with the Tennessee Special Olympics. Brown, a junior wide receiver from Lauderdale Lakes, Fla., mentored students at Karns Middle School during the school year and was involved with the Boys and Girls Club.

"The players provide a bright spot in the students' day when they visit," said Janice Clark, Magnet Facilitator at Sarah Moore Green Magnet School. "They really motivate our children when they come in to share their experiences, mentor and work with our students." T

by Tom Mattingly



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C. J. WATSON TRADES ORANGE FOR RED, WHITE AND BLUE

Last summer, C.J. Watson was in Knoxville working out, spending time with his new teammates and getting acquainted to a new city nearly 2000 miles from his Las Vegas home. This summer, though, the 6-foot-2 point guard traded his Tennessee orange for red, white and blue in search of the gold.

Watson was one of 12 players named to the USA Basketball Junior World Championship team last month that won the gold medal at the Fourth Annual Global Games June 29-July 5 in Dallas. The team also made it to the consolation round at the Seventh FIBA Men's Junior World Championship July 10-20 in Thessaloniki, Greece.

Wearing No. 4, he helped the USA to a strong showing during its brief tour and gained some valuable international playing experience along the way. He was the only player from the Southeastern Conference to be named to the team that included five Big Ten players (two from Michigan State and two from Illinois) and two high schoolers. Watson provided a spark off the bench at the point guard position by serving up assists to scorers like Daniel Brown (Illinois), Paul Davis (Michigan State) and De'Angelo Alexander (Oklahoma). "Coming into tryouts, I felt comfortable with my game," he says. "I've been looking forward to this for a long time."

The USA, led by Oregon head coach Ernie Kent, cruised through the Global Games with a perfect 5-0 record in six days. Watson, meanwhile, collected 19 points and 16 assists to only six turnovers during the week-long tournament. The USA crushed its competition, which included two games versus fellow Americans (like incoming Tennessee freshman Major Wingate) on the Global Games Select team. The USA defeated Global Games Select 104-88 to take the gold medal.

Following the "training session," as it was called, the team moved on to Greece for the FIBA Men's Junior World Championship. The USA inched by Slovenia, 84-83, before blowing by China (109-84) and Nigeria (88-69) in first-round play to finish first in Group C and advance to the quarterfinals. It was in the three first-round games when Watson made his mark on the international basketball world. He shot a sizzling 72.7 percent from the floor and 75 percent from 3-point land through the United States' first three games. "I just try to come in off the bench and do what I can for my team to win the game," Watson told reporters after his team beat Nigeria.

In quarterfinal action, the USA breezed by Puerto Rico (106-72) and edged Lithuania (87-84) before losing to Australia, 106-85. The loss dropped the USA into a three-way tie with Australia and Lithuania in the Group E quarterfinal standings. Because the USA lost to Australia by more than six points, Australia won the tiebreaker. Lithuania finished second and the USA was third. The team beat Slovenia in the consolation semifinals and wrapped up competition with a win over Puerto Rico to finish 7-1 in the tournament.

Traveling with the USA team and dishing out assists was the opportunity of a lifetime for young Watson. "It feels good to be able to represent my country," he says. "It means a lot to make the team. It means that I am one of the best players in my class in the country. It means that all of the hard work that I have put in over the summers is paying off."

Watson had an exciting freshman season with the Vols last year. He was pushed into the starting lineup from the opening tip and never failed. And when the dust settled, Watson led the team and the SEC in minutes played at

35.8. He averaged 9.1 points, 5.5 assists and 4.2 rebounds his rookie year. In all, he tallied 160 assists on the season, which ranked second by a Tennessee freshman only to Johnny Darden (1965-77). To no one's surprise, Watson was named to the SEC All-Freshman team and to CollegeInsider.com's national all-freshman team.

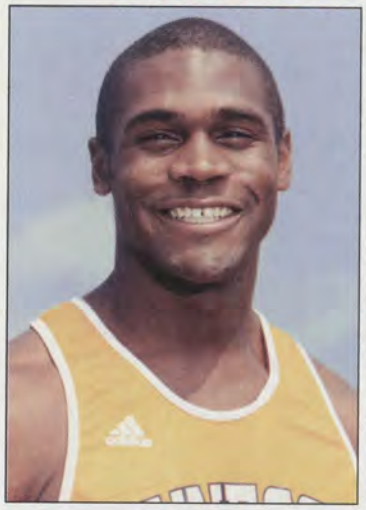
Watson not only spent his freshman year dishing out assists on the hardwood, but he assisted in the community as well. He was named co-recipient of the 2002-03 Male Community Service Student-Athlete of the Year Award, given by the CHAMPS/Life Skills office at the Thornton Athletics Student Life Center.

A freshman year full of accolades was even furthered this past month. Some gold hardware from the Global Games can add shine to a trophy case. And the experience gained from competing in red, white and blue against international competition in both tournaments is worth more than gold. T

by Josh Pate

EDSOUTH ATHLETES OF THE YEAR .....

HARRIS NAMED EDSOUTH ATHLETE OF THE YEAR, SIMPSON NAMED EDSOUTH SCHOLAR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR



The University of Tennessee Athletics Department and edsouth have named Stephen Harris the edsouth Athlete of the Year and Greg Simpson the edsouth Scholar Athlete of the Year.

Harris, a senior from Norcross, Ga., is a four-time All-America and two-time captain of the track and field team. He won the 2003 NCAA decathlon title with 8061 points, becoming the fourth Tennessee decathlete in 12 years to take the NCAA title and the only four-time decathlon All-America in Tennessee history.

Earlier this year, Harris won the SEC Indoor Track and Field Championship pentathlon title. This spring he scored 7871 points to run away with the SEC Outdoor Track and Field Championship decathlon title. Harris broke the 8000-point barrier twice this season; quite an accomplishment because no other collegian cracked the 8000-point plateau during the 2003 outdoor season. In addition to his athletic feats, the Vol captain received the inaugural Marine Corps Collegiate Athlete Leadership Award for his athletic and civic prowess.

Simpson, a senior marketing major from Collierville, has proven to be a solid performer in the pool and in the classroom. In 2003, Simpson qualified for the NCAA Championships for the fourth-straight season and earned All-America honors for his work on the 200 medley relay and 400 freestyle relay squads. The co-captain also ranked seventh in scoring and won six individual dual-meet events for the Vols. Out of the pool, Simpson was named to his third consecutive SEC Academic Honor Roll, was honored with the Academic Achievement Award for having the highest GPA among all senior student-athletes and was named to the Verizon Academic All-America/District IV At-Large Team. In 2001 and 2002 he was a CSCAA Academic All-America. Simpson received the Reagan Scholarship from the College of Business in 2002.

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Prominent throughout campus, the average Tennessee athlete sports something with the adidas logo 90 percent of the time. From practice gear to game-day gear to travel gear, the infamous three-stripes are visible at all times when Tennessee athletes compete on the court, on the field, are seen on television, while traveling on the road and around camp.

For more than 80 years, adidas has been part of the world of sports on every level, delivering state-of-the-art sports footwear, apparel, and accessories. For the past five years, adidas has been a part of the Tennessee athlete's world. As the official footwear and apparel supplier of the University of Tennessee Men's and Women's Athletics Departments, adidas provides all uniforms and shoes for every team and coach, as well as game day apparel for Athletics Department staff. Prior to the introduction of the adidas partnership, each sport had separate shoe and apparel contracts. Included in the partnership is Tennessee Traditions, the official store of the Athletics Department which offers a variety of adidas merchandise for Vol fans.

"adidas' customer service was one of the appealing factors during contract negotiations," said Chip Bryant, Assistant Athletics Director, Marketing. "If we have any problems, it is nice to know we have the convenience of contacting our adidas representative on campus."

adidas' strategy is simple: continuously strengthen brands and products to improve competitive position and financial performance. Sounds similar to the Tennessee philosophy: develop the student-athlete, enhance competition on the field and create national championship teams.

Complementing the partnership is the adidas Partners in Sports program. Founded in April 1998, the program is a cooperative venture involving adidas America and the University of Tennessee's professional preparation program in sport management. Partners in Sports encourages the development of leaders for the growing sports industry throughout the world and attempts to elevate the status of the sport management program at UT. The program focuses on the encouragement of "real world" experiences and the professional development of students. "We are delighted that adidas has chosen to support our students' ventures into the world of sports," said Buck Jones, Program Director and Associate Professor of sport management. "Their support has allowed our students many opportunities they would not have otherwise had in our program."

"Our partnership with adidas has gone further than providing quality apparel and equipment for our student-athletes. adidas' presence is evident not only on the courts and playing fields, but also in the classroom," said Carolyn Wares, Lady Vols' Assistant Athletics Director of Marketing. "The Lady Vol marketing department teams with the adidas Partners in Sports Program in providing hands-on administrative and game day experiences for adidas Partner in Sports members."

The University of Tennessee Athletics Department acknowledges adidas America for their unwavering support and for the strength of their commitment to enhancing Tennessee athletes' competitive experience.

VOLS IN THE COMMUNITY...

A.C.T. PROGRAM VISITS VOLS

For the eighth consecutive year, campers from the Amputees Coming Together (A.C.T.) program of East Tennessee visited campus July 20, as they gathered in the Wolf-Kaplan Center and had fun with Vols football players Parys Haralson, Jarod Parrish, Turk McBride and Ovince St. Preaux on Shields-Watkins Field.

The youngsters played catch with the Vols players, kicked field goals with the players as human goal posts and got plenty of pizzas and souvenirs during the afternoon on the field.

"The kids look forward to it," coordinator Missy Burke said. "It's like an extension of the camp we had this week in Bryson City, N.C. They really like coming here to see the facilities and become Vols fans."

Delicia Miller of Oliver Springs, who has attended the camp the past eight years despite being in a wheelchair, said attending the camp was "like a new adventure every day."

Burke, a physical therapist in Winchester, Va., said the program gives children new vistas. "Some have never been away from home or been in the water. They go whitewater rafting, go on a rope challenge course and go waterskiing. They also go swimming."

She said about half of the campers return each year. They hear about the camp from word-of-mouth or from their prosthetist, who encourage them to participate.

Burke said this year's camp was one of 14 agencies funded in part by former Vols quarterback Peyton Manning, as part of the PayBack Foundation, four of which were in Tennessee.

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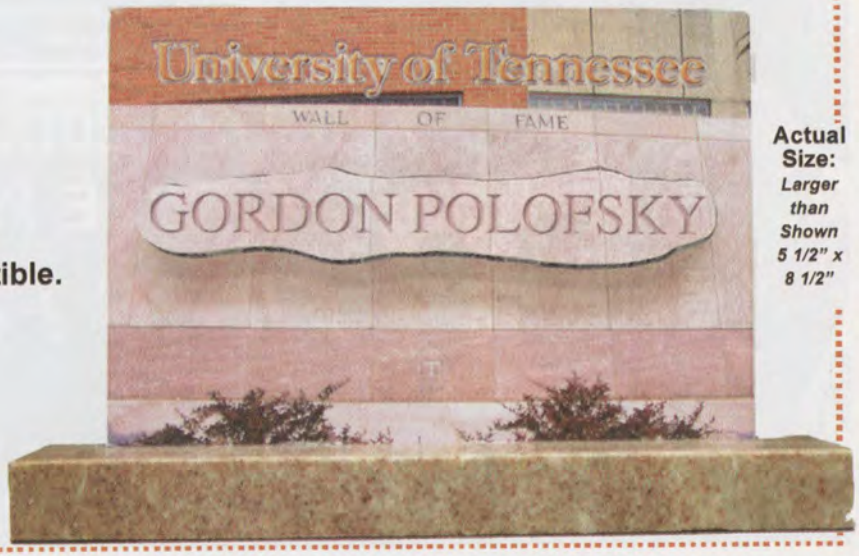

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ACADEMICS AND THE COMMUNITY...

LADY VOLS RAKE IN ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR 2002-03

Tennessee carries a tradition that flows wider and longer than the river by its campus. The tradition is also taller than The Hill, deeper than the orange and livelier than the competitive spirit. It's the tradition of developing student-athletes into well-rounded citizens both in the classroom and the community. This year, the Lady Vols once again set a high standard for future Tennessee student-athletes as they flourished in academic accomplishments and community service dedication.

Individually, Tennessee's female student-athletes have achieved some of the highest honors possible.

Kara Lawson, a senior on last year's basketball team, was honored for her accomplishments in academics and the community when she was selected as a Torchbearer, the true representation of her career. To be a Torchbearer is the highest honor an undergraduate can receive at the University of Tennessee. She joined six others who were given the honor April 9 at the UT Provost Honors banquet. The group of seven was honored at the spring graduation ceremony, with Lawson speaking on behalf of the honorees.

Lawson, who is from Alexandria, Va., made the 2003 Verizon Academic All-America basketball first team. She maintained a 3.77 GPA in finance during her time at Tennessee and received the NACDA Director's Cup post-graduate scholarship to continue her studies. She also received the SEC Community Service post-graduate scholarship for her service at more than 100 community service events in her career. She was named to the SEC Good Works Team during the basketball season.

She spent her senior year as president of the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, which sponsored several community outreach events and activities throughout the year. The committee raised money to sponsor seven low-income families and provide them with Thanksgiving baskets through the Center of Hope food pantry. It also assisted in the development of plans for National Student-Athlete Day and Tennessee's April Play Day, when more than 400 children from eight Boys and Girls Clubs got to spend an afternoon with Tennessee's student-athletes. Tennis player Erin Cohn will pick up the torch where Lawson left off when she becomes the committee's president for the 2003-04 school year.

Rowing's Kacey Montgomery made the 2003 Verizon Academic All-America at-large first team thanks to her perfect 4.0 GPA in microbiology. It's the second consecutive year the senior from Apopka, Fla., made the All-America team. Montgomery was awarded a SEC Scholar-Athlete post-graduate scholarship for efforts in the classroom. She is also a finalist for the McWhorter SEC Scholar-Athlete of the Year award.

Diane Slinden was a track and field performer from 1999-2002 and was

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named NCAA Woman of the Year for the state of Tennessee. She majored in biochemistry and cellular and molecular biology. The program honors outstanding female student-athletes who have excelled in academics, athletics and community leadership, and have completed their collegiate athletics eligibility.

Christina Billings, a junior on the track and field team, earned 2003 Verizon Academic All-America honors as a member of the second team. Her 4.0 GPA in psychology makes her one of only 16 student-athletes on the Verizon All-America teams with perfect grades.

Lady Vol rowing 2003 graduates from left to right: Shannon McMahon, Grace Harrington, Sally BeVille, Kacey Montgomery, Lauren Mackey (Academic Counselor for rowing team), Kelly Kravitz, Kelly Kraiss and Kay Logan.

Several Lady Vols etched their names onto the Verizon Academic All-District IV team. Senior softball player Stephanie Humphrey earned her second consecutive Verizon Academic All-District IV first-team selection. Billings was a first-team honoree for the Verizon Academic All-District IV track and field/cross country team, an improvement from her second-team achievement last year. Montgomery and Lawson were first-team members of their respective district teams as well. Senior Christie Elwin (track and field) and sophomore Lauryn McCalley (swimming and diving) were members of the second team. Senior tennis player Crystal Cleveland was a third-team member of the at-large team.

In all, 42 female student-athletes graduated from Tennessee during the 2002-03 academic year, which included 2002 summer and fall commencements and the 2003 spring event. Team cumulative GPAs in the spring ranged from a low of 2.62 to a high of 3.31. The rowing team took top honors in GPA with its 3.31, despite boasting the largest team with more than 40 members. The soccer team was directly behind with a 3.3. Overall, 105 female student-athletes held a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher for a 57-percent representation. For the spring semester GPA, 108 female student-athletes (59 percent) achieved a 3.0 or higher. Twenty-four student-athletes, both male and female, achieved a 4.0 GPA in the fall, a demanding semester on the Knoxville campus.

There were 82 female student-athlete who made the Southeastern Conference Academic Honor Roll 2002-03. The swimming and diving team paced Tennessee women's athletics with 16 honorees. Rowing followed with 15 and track and field had 14. The soccer team landed 13 members on the Honor Roll to set a new school record for the team.

Tennessee's freshman retention rate of all student-athletes for the 2001 cohort is 91 percent, compared to the University's overall rate of 72.1 percent. There has only been one student-athlete lost for academic reasons since the group arrived on campus.

Much of the successful academic numbers and well-rounded student-athletes that Tennessee produces can be credited to the dedication of the staff at the Thornton Athletics Student Life Center on campus. "The Thornton Center and its staff provide a comprehensive academic support program and learning environment for our student-athletes," says Dr. Ruth Darling, Associate Provost and Director of the Thornton Center. "Student-athletes must constantly meet the challenge of maintaining a balance between the rigors of their academic work and the desire for excellence in their chosen sport."

Not only have the Lady Vols student-athletes flourished on the field of competition and in the classroom, but they have also exhibited an unparalleled dedication to community service efforts throughout the year. Despite the hectic schedules these student-athletes carry on a regular basis, they have taken the time to volunteer within the Knoxville community and around the surrounding areas – a true sign of the Tennessee spirit.

There were 203 female student-athletes who participated in a total of 394 community service events from June 1, 2002, through May 2, 2003. The participation was conducted in conjunction with 53 organizations, including schools, hospitals, youth organizations, churches and various other places.

Teams assisted at 64 community service events from June 1, 2002, until Oct. 30, 2002. The basketball team led all Lady Vols teams with 18 events. Track and field served at 13 events while rowing assisted with 10. Female student-athletes became more active in the winter and spring months (Oct. 30, 2002-May 2, 2003) when they worked 330 community service events. Basketball again set the standard with 60 events. The soccer team served at 49 events, golf at 47 and volleyball at 44.

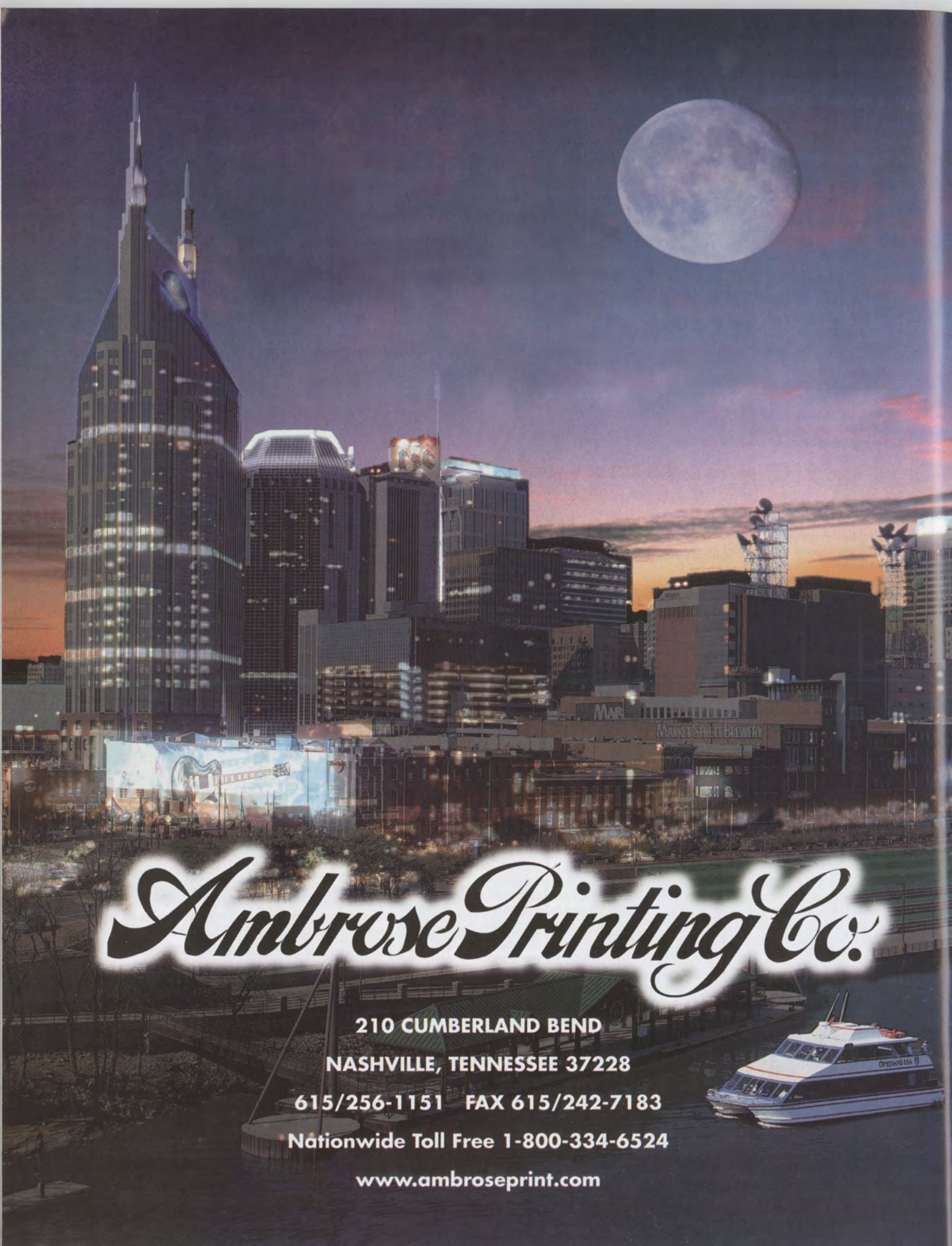
Programs such as the Toyota of Knoxville Literacy Program and the Lady Vols golf team Pen Pal Program, have helped reach out to children across the Knoxville community. The literacy program has sent 108 female student-athletes to Fair Garden Elementary and Sam E. Hill Elementary to promote literacy to preschool-aged children. The Lady Vols golf team developed a relationship with a third-grade class at Sarah Moore Green Elementary and became pen pals. The team members sent the class postcards from the various travel destinations and the class charted the location on maps and discussed geography and culture.

Along with Lawson's recognition, senior soccer player Nikki Bratta was named to the SEC At-Large Good Works Team for her contribution around the Knoxville community. The business administration major has been active in the Toyota of Knoxville Literacy Program and has worked with children at Sam E. Hill Elementary and Spring Hill Elementary.

In personal development of the student-athletes, the CHAMPS/Life Skills Program sponsored the inaugural CHAMPS Cup to honor the team that was most involved in the components of the program. This year's winner was the men's swimming and diving team with 213 points. However, the rowing team wasn't far behind with a second-place finish of 207 points. In all, seven of the top 10 finishers were Lady Vols teams, including positions two through seven.

For the 2002-03 academic school year, the Lady Vols again solidified their place in athletics as one of the premiere women's programs in America. But they also showed they were serious contenders in the classroom and community. It's just a tradition.

by Josh Pate



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Tailgating with Coach Max Howell

Having spent 30 plus years coaching football and the last few traveling the South for various radio networks, one thing I know I've missed is tailgating.

Many of my coaching stops were as well known to fans for their tailgating ventures as for their football teams. Places like the Grove in Oxford and the areas around Doak Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee have drawn national attention for their culinary expertise.

Tailgating in the South is a phenomenon. Few places allow one to set up an informal grill, coolers, chairs and satellite TV as a prelude to the big game or event, but sports is the exception.

Let's go back to the very early days of college football, where picnics with students and their families was the beginning of what we know as tailgating. The term itself came from having the wagon (now SUV's and expensive pickups) drop its backgate and either place the food on it to serve or sit on it to eat.

And what was the menu then? Fried chicken, potato salad, stuffed eggs, cookies, and beverages of choice, maybe a few sandwiches and sliced fruit.

What is the menu of today's tailgating parties? Anything from some of the original as stated, to elaborate meals of stuffed quail or duck, seafood, barbeque, gumbo, chili, a full bar and every desert known to man. This has become the social event of the week for many, not withstanding the event and all its pageantry.

Most of us never claimed to be culinary experts when it comes to cooking. However as an avid fan of food and sports, tailgating is what most of us fans enjoy. It seems to bring together the personalities of a fan base plus the diversity of the menus for this social gathering. Tailgating is combining the love for sports with the passion for great food.

The one favorite of all tailgating cookouts in the South is barbecue. We'll grill anything – chicken, pork, beef, deer, duck and even (gulp!) goat. The offerings are limitless, so is the preparation, equipment and sauces. Side dishes such as potato salad, baked beans, corn on the cob, Brunswick stew and bread of choice always exist. Family barbeque preparation secrets are as common place as the food itself.

As long as there is a sporting event and people travel to the venue, tailgating will be a major part of that scene. It really defines who the fans are and their love of food and sport. Tailgating is where this familiar spirit meets culinary pride! It is the great equalizer, cutting across all social, economic and ethnic lines. Tailgating and barbecuing is our identity in the South.

Here are some of my favorites that are so good you'll slap your Mama!

KABOBBIN' FOR SHRIMP

2 lbs large fresh shrimp
2 red peppers
2 yellow peppers
1 large onion
1 package mushrooms
Japanese Teriyaki marinade

Peel and devein shrimp, leaving the tail on. Cut peppers and onions into 1 inch squares. Skewer, beginning with peppers and alternating shrimp, mushrooms, and onions. Marinate for about 30 minutes at room temperature. Smoke on medium heat for about 15 minutes or until shrimp are done. Use 2 TBSP of wood chips. *Serves 4-6.*

OH DEER!

1 Venison loin
French onion marinade
Cajun Seasoning
1 tsp freshly ground pepper
8 slices bacon,diced
1 cup green onions
1 tbsp garlic, minced
2 tbsp sherry vinegar
1 cup beef stock

Heat oven to 325. Wrap loin with plastic wrap, and inject loin with marinade, using 2 ounces per pound. Sprinkle with Cajun seasoning and black pepper. Bake 30 minutes or until internal temp reaches 140 degrees. Remove from oven and cover loosely with foil. Set aside. Cook bacon until crisp, crumble and set aside. Save the drippings. Add green onions and garlic to drippings and saute until wilted. Add sherry vinegar and cook until reduced to 1/2. Add stock and cook on medium high heat until thickened. Add crumbled bacon. Slice venison and pour sauce on top. *Serves 8-10*

QUACKIN' UP

6 wild ducks
3 oz Creole Garlic marinade
6 slices bacon
Cajun seasoning

Inject each breast with 1/2 ounce marinade. Roll up breasts and wrap one slice of bacon around each breast. Secure with toothpick. Sprinkle with seasoning. Grill over medium hot coals for 20-25 minutes. Do not overcook! *Serves 6*

BAYOU BUSTIN' MEAT PIES

4 rolls Crescent Dough
1 tbsp filling
Oil
Crawfish or shrimp Filling
1 lb crawfish, shrimp or crab peeled and cooked
1/2 stick of butter
1 tbsp Creole butter marinade
1 bunch green onions, chopped
1/2 cup parsley, chopped
2 tbsp flour
1 cup half & half cream
1 tbsp sherry
Cajun seasoning
Hot sauce

Saute seafood in butter and marinade. drain. In same skillet, saute onions and parsley. Add flour and stir for five minutes. Add cream and cook over medium heat until mixture has thickened. Add sherry, Cajun seasoning and hot sauce. Chill until cool. Keep dough cold while working with it. Use only one roll at a time so you can keep the dough chilled. Keeping it chilled insures the finished product will be tender and crispy. Heat oil to 350 degrees. While heating, prepare pies. Roll out crescent dough one roll at a time. Press seams together. Cut dough into 8 squares. Place 1 tbsp filling in center of square, fold into a triangle. Press edges with a fork. Put pastries in freezer for 5 minutes. Drop into hot oil and fry for 1 minute. Remove with slotted spoon and drain on paper towels. *Serves 16-20.*

MAX'S SINUS-CLEARIN' CHILI

1 1/2 lb ground meat
1 1/2 lb ground pork
1 can beer
3 onions chopped
1 lg can whole tomatoes
2 cans stewed tomatoes
2 packs of chili seasoning
2 cans dark kidney beans drained
Pinch of brown sugar
1 big fat hot pepper

Cook meats and drain, add rest of ingredients, bring to a boil and then cook on low several hours. If needed add water while cooking. It's better the next day. Serve with shredded cheese, freshly chopped onions and Saltines.

THE DEVIL MADE ME DO IT DEVILED EGGS

6 eggs
2 tbsp mayo
2 tbsp sweet pickle relish
1 tsp mustard
1/8 salt
Dash of pepper
Sprinkle with paprika

Boil eggs, let cool. Slice eggs in half and remove yolks. Mash all ingredients and put back in egg whites. Sprinkle with paprika and serve. (For extra flavor, sometimes I throw in a little Cumback sauce and oh what a delight!)

YO MAMA'S CORNBREAD

3 tsp bacon drippings
2 cups buttermilk
1 egg
1 3/4 cups white cornmeal
1 tsp each: baking powder, baking soda, salt

Coat bottom and sides of 10 inch cast iron skillet with drippings, heat in a 450 oven. Mix buttermilk and egg, add cornmeal, stir well. Whisk in rest of ingredients. Pour batter into hot skillet and cook 15 minutes or until golden brown.

EASY CHEESY GRITS

3 cans condensed chicken broth, undiluted
1/2 cup whipping cream
1 cup uncooked quick-cooking grits
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese (sharp, 8 oz)

Combine broth and cream in large saucepan, bring to boil, stir in grits, and return to a boil. Cover, reduce heat, simmer 5-7 minutes. Stir in cheese. Cool 10 minutes.

RUM ROCKIN' RAISIN RICE PUDDING

3/4 cup raisins
2 TBSP dark rum
3/4 cup white basmati rice
1/2 tsp kosher salt
1 1/2 cups water
4 cups half and half
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp vanilla extract
1/2 tsp cinnamon

In a small bowl, combine raisins and rum. Set aside. In a heavy bottomed saucepan, combine rice, salt and water. Bring to a boil, stir once, cover and simmer on the lowest heat for 8 to 9 minutes, or until most of the water is absorbed. Stir in milk and sugar and bring to a boil. Simmer uncovered for 30 to 40 minutes, stirring frequently, particularly toward the end until pudding resembles thick porridge but is still creamy. Add the vanilla and raisins with any remaining rum and stir well. Pour into a bowl, sprinkle with cinnamon and place a piece of plastic wrap directly on top to prevent a skin from forming.

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PRE-GAME SHOWCASE ENTERS 14TH SEASON: 7 LECTURES HIGHLIGHT 2003 SCHEDULE

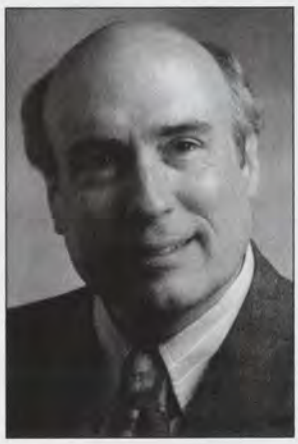
The University of Tennessee Pre-Game Showcase, entering its 14th season this fall, once again promises to be a popular event for tailgating Volunteer football fans.

The lectures by UT faculty are a favorite for entertaining and informing crowds before home games.

The showcase has grown in popularity each year since it was established in 1989. It presents top UT faculty who discuss a variety of notable issues and timely topics, some serious, some humorous, and always enjoyable.

The lectures, which last about 30 minutes, begin two hours before kick-off in the University Center Room 235 (Shiloh Room), except for the first one, which will be held August 30 in the University Center Ballroom before the Fresno State game.

The presentations are free and open to the public, and free refreshments are provided.



Dr. David Brunell
Associate professor of Music
"Places in the Heart: The joy of Romantic Music"

Following is the schedule for this year's series.

Dr. Brunell will present a real treat for all the true romantics attending the August 30 season opener against Fresno State.

Brunell's talk on "Places in the Heart: The Joy of Romantic Music" will be given in the UC Ballroom for this week only (the only Pre-Game Showcase lecture not held in 235 Shiloh Room).

Brunell earned B.M., master's and doctoral degrees at Indiana University. He has won two Outstanding Teacher Awards from the Tennessee Governor's School for the Arts, and was named 1998 Teacher of the Year by the Tennessee Music Teacher's Association.

Before the Sept. 6 game vs. Marshall, Dr. Jon Shefner, assistant professor of Sociology, will discuss "Globalization: What's It Got To Do With Tennessee and Me?"

Shefner, who studies political sociology and social movements, is a 2001 and 2003 recipient of the UT Professional Development Research Award.

He came to UT in 1999 and directs UT's Initiative on Global Studies.

On September 27, prior to the game with South Carolina, "Emerging Infectious Diseases" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Pamela Small, associate professor in the Department of Microbiology in the College of Arts and Sciences and College of Veterinary Medicine

Dr. Jon Shefner
Associate professor of Sociology
"Globalization: What's It Got To Do With Tennessee and Me"

Small earned her undergraduate degree at California State University; completed a medical technology internship at Children's Hospital in San Francisco; and earned a Ph.D. at Stanford University.

Dr. Pamela Small
Associate professor of Microbiology
"Emerging Infectious Diseases"

She came to UT in 2001 and is a World Health Organization task force member.

Dr. Stephen Ash, associate professor of History will speak October 11 before the game against Georgia on "A Year in the South: Four Lives in 1865."

Ash, who earned his master's and Ph.D.

Dr. Stephen Ash
Associate professor of History
"A Year in the South: Four Lives in 1865"

degrees in history at UT, became an assistant professor at UT in 1995 and associate professor in 1998.

He has been on the Atlanta History advisory board and the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography editorial board, and he has won the Lindsay Young Professorship and the LeRoy Graf Teaching awards at UT.

The Homecoming game against Duke is November 1, and the showcase topic is "Exploring the 'Orange' Planet: UT and NASA's Mars Exploration Rover Mission" by Dr. Jeffrey Moersch, assistant professor in the Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences.

Dr. Jeffrey Moersch
Associate professor of Earth and Planetary Sciences
"Exploring the Orange Planet"

Moersch earned degrees in physics at Arizona State University, and B.S., master's and doctoral degrees in geology and astronomy at Cornell University. He came to UT in 2000, and has been a science team member of NASA's Mars Exploration Rover, Mars Odyssey Thermal Imaging System and Deep Space 2/Mars Microprobe missions.

A talk on "Stress and Immunity: The Optimist's Perspective" by Dr. Debora Baldwin, associate professor, Department of Psychology, will be presented November 15 before the Mississippi State game.

Dr. Debora Baldwin
Associate professor of Psychology
"Stress and Immunity: The Optimist's Perspective"

Baldwin, who came to UT in 1989 and an associate professor since 1996, earned her B.S. degree at David Lipscomb College; her master's degree at Tennessee State University and her Ph.D. at UT. An experimental psychologist, she was winner of the College of Arts and Sciences Junior Teacher award in 1997.

Dr. Paul Lee
Professor and Director of School of Art
"From Silicon to Silver"

The season finale in the showcase series will be November 22 prior to the game against Vanderbilt. The lecture titled "From Silicon to Silver: The Art of Digital Photography" will be given by Dr. Paul Lee, professor and director, School of Art.

Lee came to UT in 2002 from Washington State. He earned the M.F.A. in 1987 from Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. He has served as a panel judge for the Tennessee Arts Commission and in 1998 won the Brandywine Workshop Artist Residency in Philadelphia.

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13.7.1.1 One-Visit Limitation. A member institution may finance only one visit to its campus for a prospect.

13.7.1.2 Number of Official Visits-Prospect Limitation. A prospect may take a maximum of five expense-paid visits, with no more than one permitted to any single institution. This restriction applies regardless of the number of sports in which the prospect is involved.

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In our next issue we will look at other rules governing an official visit. If you have any questions regarding NCAA rules and regulations, please call our Compliance Office at 865-974-3871.

2003 HALL OF FAME RELATIONSHIPS

Fry, who achieved Hall of Fame status as a head coach at SMU, North Texas State and Iowa, played for Woodruff during his time at Baylor. Fry and Dickey also coached together at Arkansas under Frank Broyles. Dickey also remembered coaching against Alabama and fellow inductee Billy Neighbors in the 1962 Sugar Bowl. Both Dickey and Fry have won the Neyland Award given since 1967 by the Knoxville Quarterback Club, Fry in 1996 and Dickey in 2001.

Dickey is part of the lineage of Tennessee football that stretches through Gen. Neyland, to Woodruff, to Dickey and on to Phillip Fulmer. Fry, for his part, coached against Tennessee four times, splitting a pair of decisions at Iowa (winning in the 1982 Peach Bowl and losing in the 1987 Kickoff Classic), losing once when he was at SMU in 1970 and pulling off an upset here in 1975 with North Texas State. For his part, Woodruff won the Foundation's "Most Outstanding Contribution to College Football" in 1989. T

by Tom Mattingly

(Above) Neyland Award winners Hayden Fry (L) and Doug Dickey, with former AD Bob Woodruff, who was their collegiate coach at Baylor and Florida, respectively. Both were quarterbacks under Woodruff. (Below) Doug Dickey in his collegiate days with 2003 Hall of Fame inductee Johnny Rauch, his position coach at Florida. Dickey, Fry and Rauch will be inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame this December. Sometimes the interrelationships are simply amazing, as in this case. Can any other school with an inductee match this scenario?

In every hall of fame class, in whatever sport, there are some connections, some interwoven relationships that make the class unique.

That's the case with the 2003 College Football Hall of Fame class, what with a coach and player and two former Bob Woodruff-coached quarterbacks being inducted.

The common element is Doug Dickey. Dickey was in the office July 14 and shared the two pictures you see on this page with us.

We begin at the University of Florida in the early 1950s. Dickey was a quarterback for Bob Woodruff and his position coach his junior and senior seasons was John Rauch, a University of Georgia inductee.

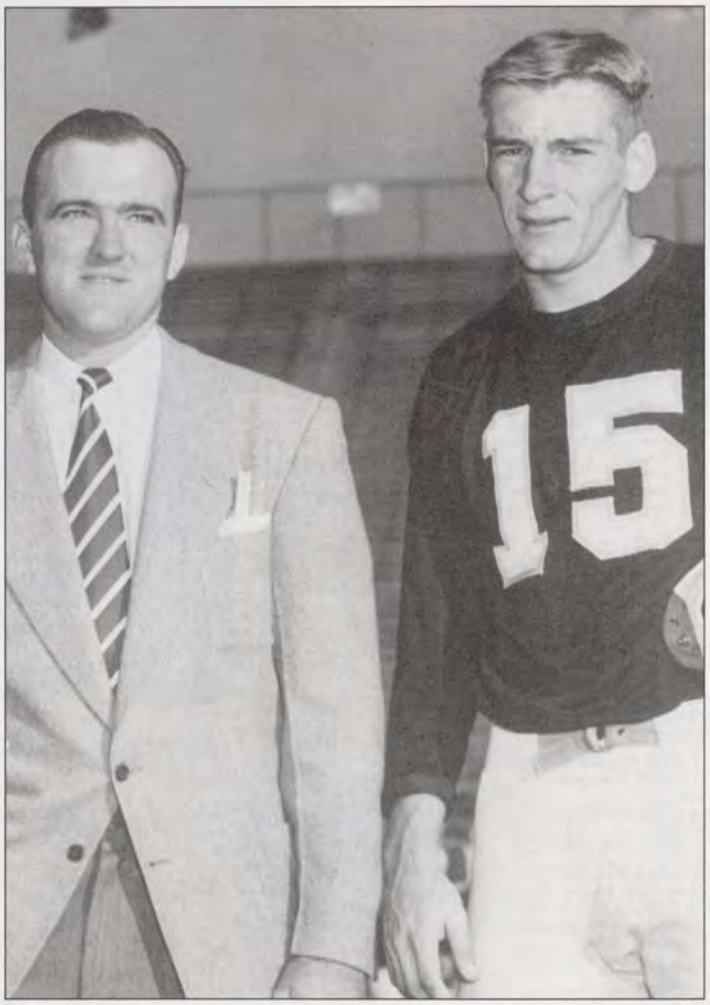
"After the second game in 1952, my junior season, Coach Rauch came to me and said I was moving back to quarterback," Dickey said. "I had played quarterback the year before and was the starting safety. We had a hurry-up session on Monday and I played quarterback that next Saturday. We worked together a lot.

"I wasn't thrilled about it to begin with, but, in retrospect, I was glad it happened. He was a low-key coach who went on to a great career."

Rauch was a do-it-all type at Georgia in the 1940s, the first player in NCAA history to start four consecutive bowl games. (QUERY: Can you name a former Tennessee quarterback who also did this?)

He led Georgia to two SEC titles and a 1946 national championship with an 11-0 record. Rauch played for the Detroit Lions and coached collegiately for five schools. He led the Oakland Raiders to Super Bowl II.

To go a step further, Dickey joins Hayden Fry as a 2003 Hall of Fame inductee, both of whom played quarterback for Woodruff.



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FOOTBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
August			
30	Fresno State	KNOXVILLE	3 PM
September			
6	Marshall	KNOXVILLE	4 PM
20	Florida	Gainesville, Fla.	Noon
27	South Carolina	KNOXVILLE	TBA
October			
4	Auburn	Auburn, Ala.	TBA
11	Georgia	KNOXVILLE	TBA
25	Alabama	Tuscaloosa, Ala.	TBA
November			
1	Duke	KNOXVILLE	4 PM
8	Miami	Miami, Fla.	TBA
15	Mississippi St	KNOXVILLE	TBA
22	Vanderbilt	KNOXVILLE	TBA
29	Kentucky	Lexington, Ky.	1 PM
December			
7	SEC Championship	Atlanta, Ga.	TBA

WOMEN'S SOCCER

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
August			
29	UC Santa Barbara	Knoxville	7:00 PM
31	Fresno State	Knoxville	2:00 PM
September			
5	BYU	Provo, Utah	TBA
7	UNLV	Las Vegas, Nev.	5:00 PM
12-14	1st Tennessee Classic		
12	Richmond	Knoxville	TBA
14	Charlotte	Knoxville	TBA
19-21	Adidas Classic		
19	William & Mary	College Park, Md.	TBA
21	Maryland	College Park, Md.	TBA
28	West Virginia	Knoxville	TBA
October			
3	Mississippi St. *	Knoxville	TBA
5	Ole Miss *	Knoxville	TBA
10	Florida *	Knoxville	TBA
12	South Carolina *	Knoxville	TBA
17	Arkansas *	Fayetteville, Ark.	TBA
19	LSU *	Baton Rouge, La.	TBA
24	Vanderbilt *	Nashville	TBA
26	Kentucky *	Lexington, Ky.	2:00 PM
31	Georgia *	Athens, Ga.	7:00 PM
November			
6-9	SEC Tournament	Orange Beach, Ala.	TBA
14	NCAA 1st Round	Campus Sites	TBA
16	NCAA 2nd Round	Campus Sites	TBA
21	NCAA 3rd Round	Campus Sites	TBA
28	NCAA Quarterfinals	Campus Sites	TBA
December			
5-7	NCAA College Cup	Cary, N.C.	TBA

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
August			
29-30	UM Invitational		
	Maryland	College Park, Md.	7:00 PM
30	Michigan St	College Park, Md.	1:00 PM
30	Villanova	College Park, Md.	5:00 PM
September			
5-6	SBC Invitational		
5	Nevada	Reno, Nev.	10:00 PM
6	Arizona State	Reno, Nev.	1:00 PM
6	Gonzaga	Reno, Nev.	8:00 PM
12-13	Toyota LV Classic		
12	Cal State Fullerton	Knoxville	7:00 PM
13	East Tenn St	Knoxville	1:00 PM
13	Michigan	Knoxville	7:00 PM
19-20	Blue Demon Inv.		
19	IUPUI	Chicago	6:00 PM
20	Miami (OH)	Chicago	1:00 PM
20	DePaul	Chicago	8:00 PM
26	Ole Miss *	Knoxville	7:00 PM
28	Mississippi St. *	Knoxville	2:00 PM
October			
3	Georgia *	Athens, Ga.	7:00 PM
5	Florida *	Gainesville, Fla.	1:30 PM
10	South Carolina *	Knoxville	7:00 PM
12	Kentucky *	Knoxville	2:00 PM
17	Auburn *	Knoxville	7:00 PM
19	Alabama *	Knoxville	2:00 PM
24	Arkansas *	Fayetteville, Ark.	8:00 PM
26	LSU *	Baton Rouge, La.	2:30 PM
31	Florida *	Knoxville	7:00 PM
November			
2	Georgia *	Knoxville	2:00 PM
7	Kentucky *	Lexington, Ky.	7:00 PM
9	South Carolina *	Columbia, S.C.	1:30 PM
14	Mississippi St. *	Starkville, Miss.	8:00 PM
16	Ole Miss *	Oxford, Miss.	2:30 PM
21-23	SEC Tournament	Columbia, S.C.	TBA

WOMEN'S GOLF

DATE	TOURNAMENT	COURSE	SITE
September			
12-14	NCAA Fall Preview	Auburn University Club	Auburn, Ala.
October			
3-5	Franklin Street Trust Lady Tar Heel	Finley Golf Course	Charlotte, N.C.
19-21	Mercedes-Benz Collegiate	Fox Den Country Club	Knoxville
November			
10-12	Las Vegas Showdown	Anthem Country Club	Las Vegas
February (2004)			
23-25	Arizona Wildcat Invitational	Arizona National Golf Club	Tucson, Ariz.
March			
7-9	Lady Gator Invitational	Florida University Club	Gainesville, Fla.
26-28	Liz Murphey Collegiate	University Golf Course	Athens, Ga.
April			
2-4	Bryan National Collegiate	Bryan Park	Greensboro, N.C.
16-18	SEC Championship	LSU University Club	Baton Rouge, La.
May			
6-8	NCAA Regionals	Illinois State, Stetson or Stanford	
18-21	NCAA Championships	Auburn University Club	Auburn, Ala.

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DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
February		
13-15	Morehead State	Knoxville
20-22	at Miami (Fla.)	Miami
27-29	Eastern Michigan	Knoxville
March		
3	Tennessee Tech	Knoxville
5-7	Georgia State	Knoxville
9-10	Niagara	Knoxville
12-14	Siena	Knoxville
16	Lipscomb	Knoxville
19-21	*at Mississippi State	Starkville, Miss.
23	at East Tennessee State	Johnson City
26-28	*Auburn	Knoxville
31	Wofford	Knoxville
April		
2-4	*Kentucky	Knoxville
7	East Tennessee State	Knoxville
9-11	*at Georgia	Athens, Ga.
13	at Wofford	Spartanburg, S.C.
16-18	*at Mississippi	Oxford, Miss.
21	at Tennessee Tech	Cookeville
23-25	*LSU	Knoxville
28	UNC Asheville	Knoxville
30-May 2	*at Arkansas	Fayetteville, Ark.
May		
7-9	*Vanderbilt	Knoxville
12	Belmont	Knoxville
14-16	*at South Carolina	Columbia, S.C.
21-23	*Florida	Knoxville
26-30	SEC Tournament (Birmingham, Ala.)	
June		
4-6	NCAA Regionals (Campus sites)	
11-14	NCAA Super Regionals (Campus sites)	

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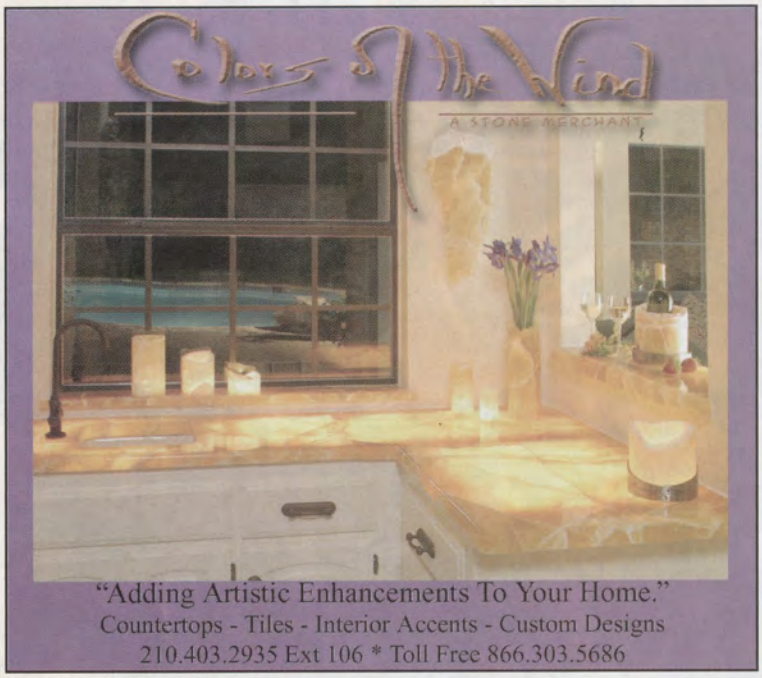

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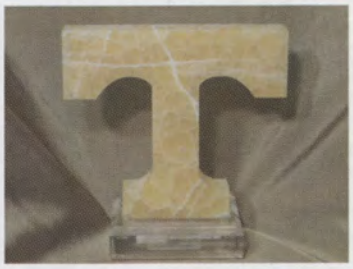

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